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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REGAN

Succeeds Cummings As Nation- Minneapolis. al Head of Hibernian Order.

Missionary Spirit Shown By Delegates in Voting Funds For Church.

ew President Heartlly Favors Back to the Soil Iden.

LADIES RETAIN OLD OFFICERS high mass in St. Martin's, church, his

O'Donaghue on July 15, and cele-The forty-seventh national con-brated his first mass at St. Patrick's vention of the Ancient Order of church in this city on the following Hibernians, which hegan its sessions dsy.

The young Levite was born in at Portland, Ore., on Tuesday of last Ohio about twenty-four years ago. week, was brought to a most auspi- When quite a small hoy his parents clous close on Friday evening. Much removed to Central City. At an early was accomplished in the four days, ago young Patrick showed a vocation and while there were disappoint for the priesthood. His good parents nients for some of the delegates, the encouraged him and at the sge of the delegates, the thirteen he was sent to college. His majority was pleased with the gen- theological studies were completed st eral result. One of the last mist- Mount St. Mary's, Emmittshurg. ters taken up was the election of officers. It resulted as follows: National President - James J.

Regsn, of St. Paul, Minn. National Vice President-Joseph men from Western Kentucky assisted McLaughlin, of Philadelphia. National Secretary-James F. Mc-

Ginnis, of Scranton, Pa. National Treasurer-Thomas J. Joseph Monaghan in honor of the Maloney, of Concil Bluffs, lowa.

These officers with the following well as Catholics called to welcome conslitute the National Board of Di- him home. rectors: William J. Doherty, Illinois; Michaei F. Powers, Michigan; William T. McLanghlin, New Jersey: Patrick T. Moran, Washington, D. C., and Charles J. Foy, Canada.

Matthew Cummings, who had been Father Chartrand Named National President for two terms, ! aspired to re-election, hut was defeated by the narrow margin of twelve votes. Chicago was the unanimous choice for the national,

convention in 1912. unanimity among all Irish societies

striving for the freedom of Ireland. The delegates also pledged the order e tension of urch in Oregon and of Canada. Of this is to he spent in is action is one of magnanimons and imevents in the history of the nians. Archhishop Christie, of er was settled, and gavo the dele-sulters of the diocese and the irre-

of regard. Following this incident James O'Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., was Moeller; Bishop Chatard, Indianapogiven the floor. He said he was lis; Bishop Allerding, Ft. Wayne; elated by the missionary spirit shown Bishop O'Donaghue, Louisville; Bishhy the delegates. He gave \$500 to the cause out of his own pocket, and Foley, Detroit; Bishop Richter, Grand cordial greeting. He said he would promised to give \$500 more uext Rapids; Bishop Byrnes, Nashville; the next chapel huilt in Oregon

given by Mr. O'Sullivan. The question of organization of a national insurance society under the ausnices of the order was discussed at length, and it was finally decided that the incoming officers he suthorized to formulate plans for the establishment of the society. The new national officers and directors were clothed with full power to act in the matter. It will be optional

would be erected with the money

insurance branch. James J. Regan, the new National President, has just completed a term as National Vice President. He is well known to Hihernians throughout the country, and his admirers are certain that he will make an able its triennial convention at Cleveland, citizens and hetter Catholics. In chief executive. Mr. Regan is Ohio, closed its work by electing the these days societies are almost nec-Superintendent of Streets in St. following national officers: Presi-Paul, and the admirable condition of dent, Miss Kate Mahoney. that city's thoroughfares speaks First Vice President, Mrs. Mary

with State organizations to join the

devotion to duty. One important resolution that was Recorder, Mrs. A. J. Rayer, Erie; Press Committee. It calls for alle- Brooklyn. giance and support of the Irish and Catholic press, and urged fairminded press that has been hostile to Ireland re-election. As a mark of estcem the race and assail the officers of the Mrs. McGowan with a \$5,000 auto-

Hibernians. James J. Regsn, the newly elected President, is a firm believer in the k-to-the-soil" iden. He pre-

In the course of n it numbers of well-to-do cleans would own country imliar to those of Ireland and. After his election he n Minnesota there are hun-Irish people hrought from ested districts of the old ugh the efforts of Archreland and Bishop Mcwho have settled on farms ate. These people had comly little of this world's goods twenty-five or thirty years e hecome some of the most us and influential residents

national convention of the Auxiliary also met in Portt week. Aside from the conon of reports, developed, although the d addresses from several Oak street, and as it is an ideal site I wish to express in a word the great Parmed Vacation as The following national Judge O'Doherty may huild there a pleasure it is to be with you this Boaton police author evening, and I appreciate fully the trail of the vandals. heard addresses from several were re-elected:

common wealth.

WELCOME

President-Mrs. Anna C. Malia,

Vice President-Mrs. Msry Mc-

Secretary-Mrs. Louis Du Ross,

cago; Miss Molile Fox, Fort Wayne,

HIGH MASS.

Parents of Father Mon-

aghan Are Proud and

Нарру.

Sunday was a gladsome day for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monaghan, of

iome parish. Father Monsghan was

ordained by the Right Rev. Bishor

The Rev. Father Andrew Meyer-

ling, of Daviess county, was the as-

sistant priest at the high mass last

Sunday. A number of other clergy-

iFoliowing the mass a reception

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

young priest, when non-Cstholics as

INDIANAPOLIS.

Auxillary to Bishop

Chatard

nine in number, lucluding Archbishop

op Maes, Covington, Ky.; Bishop

GREAT SHOWING

Triennial Meeting in

Cleveland.

dent, Miss Frances McGee, Scranton:

Mrs. E. M. McGowan, of Buffalo,

in sound financial condition.

ENJOYING VACATION.

BUYS MANTLE HOME.

mobile.

was horn in St. Louis,

st the mass.

Indianapoils.

Scranton, Pa

Utica, N. Y.

Carthy, Westfield, Msss.

Treasurer-Mrs. Msry B. Dsly, Accorded Right Rev. Denis O'Donaghne by Local Coun-These with the following ladies constitute the National Board of Diells of Y. M. I. rectors: Mrs. Mary McWhorter, Chi-

> New Bishop Gives Hearty Response to Good Wishes Expressed.

> Four Hundred Members of Order Gathered Around the Board.

Central City, Ky. Their hoy, Patrick Monaghan, celebrated his first

Four hundred members of the Young Men's Institute of Louisville gathered around the banquet hoard n the Galt House Monday night to meet and greet the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donsghue, A thundershower delayed the festivities for an hour but when the clouds passed away and the stars came out both Mackin and Trinity hoys hurried to the festal beard. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the young men, the flower of young Csthoic manhood in Luoisville, marched in and were seated around The speakers' table was exthe hall, while five tables extended from north to south. Bishop O'Donaghne was escorted into the dining hall hy Grand President Robert T. Burke, Grand Chaplain Rev. George M. Connor, Rev. Father J. R. Odendahl, of Henshaw, and Michsel J. Brennan, a member of Mackin Coun-

cil and and cousin of the Bishop. Grand Chaplain Connor invoked elahorate menu had heen discussed Father Connor delivered n hrief hut feeling welcome to Bishop O'Dona-He hade him thrice welcome as the chief pastor of the diocese of Louisville, and extended greetings in behaif of the Y. M. I. in Kentucky, and added:

Catholics of Indianapolis and Indi-They are tried and true, dear The convention adopted resolutions urging the compulsory study of from Rome that the Rev. Joseph have met them with an indomitable from Rome that the Rev. Joseph have met them with an indomitable will and determination which nothing ana were most agreeably surprised Bighop; they have had difficulties and conciliation and Chartrand, pastor of Sts Peter and will and determination which nothing Paul Cathedrai, had been appointed could daunt; they have gone over Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue, who splendid results which now crown became head of the Louisville dlocese their efforts have not turned their last March. Bishop Chartrand is one heads or altered the even halance of of the most popular men among the their unfailing good sense. They will clergy of Indiana as well as one of he faithful to your lordship and rethe most able, and his sppointment joice in all that they can do for you in their hunihle way; they will he means much to the diocese of prompt and ready for every service, The Rev. Father Chartrand's name would love to anticipste each desire, Stland, was present when the mat-was one of three selected by the con-happy could they prove themselves, gates his special blessing as a token movable rectors and submitted to the right arm to their Bishop, whose wish Bishops of the Cincinnati province, is their pleasure.'

All eyes were centered upon the Bishop when he arose to respond. ife thanked Father Connor and the members of Mackin and Trinity Councils for their presence and the try to he worthy of the kind expres-This caused Archhishop Bishop Hartiey, Columbus, O., and sions to which the Grand Chaplain Christic to arise again, and he said Bishop Farley, Cleveland, who met in had given utterance; he would not April to pass upon the names. The be tyrsnnical, but he expected the selection or selections of the Bishops support of the Young Men's Institute then went to the Consistorial Congre- ss well as of all other societies of selection was made. This selection his acquaintance with the Y. M. 1. was ratified by the Pope Saturday in Indianspoils; how he had enmorning. Bishop-elect Chartrand couraged and fostered its growth there, and commented upon the possibilities of the organization in Louisville and throughout the diocese.

Made by the L. C. B. A. at here in the diocese of Louisville, know you are a great help to the community. The organization helps each other, and great opportunities The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent are afforded of extending henefits to Association, which has been holding one snother, and becoming better esssry. The msn who is not a Catho-Troy; lic may joln any society he chooses. He prides himself upon his fraternal volumes for his executive ability and Marz, Buffalo; Second Vice Presi- society. It may be forhidden to Catholics and the Catholic young man may sometimes feel like an orphan; adopted was that offered by the Treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Costello, he may even he led to forget the duties to his church and hecome a memher of an organization that who had been Supreme President for would har him from the privileges of men to give due consideration to the twenty years, declined to stand for the church. The Y. M. I. fills this void. It affords every opportunity and has seen fit to caricature the members of the society presented offered by any of the other societies, and sometimes more. The outside societies can offer him nothing equal

to what his own Y. M. I. offers him. One thousand delegates attended the convention. The reports up to "To succeed you must be obedient the first of June showed that the or- to the rules of your organization. You ganization had 1,084 hranches and must select your hest men to fill your offices. One of the dangers that have 117,901 members. The order is and to he avoided is that you may get a little independent, and hecause of your numbers you may think that you may transgress the rules of the church with impunity; but it is by Rev. John T. O'Connor, pastor of following the precepts of the church Holy Namo church, and Albert J. that you wili become great. I stand Richards, of this city, and Rev. A. always ready to give to the Louisville M. Zoeller, of Holy Cross, have been conneils any advice, aid or help in enjoying a short season of rest and my power. The priest can do a great recreation at West Baden Springs. deal, but he cannot do everything. They are popular with the guests ey reached America, but in there and their visit is appreciated. He needs the generous support of his parlsh and the sustaining love of his people. The Bishop, in the same way, must look for aid and en-Judge Matt O'Doherty has become couragement from those about him. the owner of the Mantle home and I shall not use my episcopal power property, on the northeast corner of to lord it over the people, hut Fourth and Oak streets, for which warn them against dangers, and in paid \$25,150. The property runs return I shall expect your help in 115 feet on Fourth and 180 feet on the great work I have in Louisville.

honor you do me. I hope I shall al ways provo worthy of that help and confidence which I shall always expect from you. I wish you great

After the spplsuse subsided Grand President Rohert T, Burko assumed the rolo of tosstmaster. He had a hrief and trite introduction for each of the succeeding speakers. "Cstholic Frnternity" was the theme of James B. Keliy's discourse. Thomas D. Clines responded to "Defenders of the Faith." Victor K. Ecker, President of Trinity Council, spoke on the "Y. M. I. in the East "Our Physical Development was the subject assigned to Louis J. Kleffer. Dr. Frank S. Clark responded to the "Y. M. I. for the Young Man." Dr. A. R. Bizot closed the evening with an address "The Present Age." All the speakers acquitted themselves admirahly, and the Bishop expressed his pleasure at all'he had seen and The evening's festivities GALAXY OF YOUNG ORATORS made sll present better members of the Y. M. I. and more loyal sup porters of the new Bishop.

HAPPY NUNS.

Five Ursuilne Sisters Celebrate Their Silver Jubilee.

The jubitarians were Sister Mary year the Franciscans invite the It was Father Rock that made Denis, of Cumberland Md.; Sister the long tables in the main dining Mary de Chautel, of Owenshoro; Sister Mary Scholastica, of St. Bonitended along the southern side of face's school; Sister Mary Paula and Sister Mary Scholastica, hoth of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum.

five jubilarians and the entire community received holy communion and offered up prayers of thanksgiving for the five nuns. After the mass a hiessing ou the feast. After an the routine avocations were dispensed with for the day, and the time was spent in festive rejoicing. Many local friends of the nuns and a number of relatives from outside the city called to wish them many more years of biessed usefulness.

RECENT DEATHS.

dent of the East End, died on his rational creatures.

Wednesday, and his remains reposed

At the time of Dom the funeral, which took place from Auxiliary to Bishop Chatard, with the rough places hravely, sesled the right of succession, succeeding the steep ones without faltering and the line of stee right of succession, succeeding the steep ones without faltering and the ing. Many old friends attended the requiem mass.

> died on Friday morning of last week, purpose. took place from the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon. Many friends of the deceased attended his obsequies. The deceased was forty-four years He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Katherine Graviss.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Keane, wldow of Michael Keane and an old and highly esteemed resident of New Alhany, whose death occurred st the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Dann, 312 West Main street, took place Tuesday morning at Holy Trinity church, of which she had long heen a faithful member. Mrs. Keane was sixty-nine years of age and is survived by four children.

Miss Auna Beile Feeney, one of the most popular young ladies in the gation of Cardinals, and the final Catholics in his diocese. He told of West End, died at her home, 1933 West Walnut street, on Friday morning of last week. Her fuueral took place from St. Charles Borromeo church on Sundny afternoon. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bridget Hoeck, a sister, Miss Catherine Then his Lordship said among other Feeney, and a brother, Edward Feeney. The deceased was held in "Here in Kentucky, and notably high esteem hy all who knew her.

Mrs. John Gavin, a respected matron of St. Louis Bertrand church, from September 14 until Easter; Joseph Herms. its memhers also. They encourage died at her home, 706 Florence Place, early Tuesday morning. Sho had been ill several weeks, and her death wss not unexpected. The deceased was fifty-four years old, and was the wife of Martin Gavin, a retired groThe first Dominican monastery Mother Praxides Chosen Destiny rode by. One float reprea sister, Mrs. Catherine Kirce, and 1216, and in the same year Pope two brothers, Dennis and John Honorius III. published a hull fully Glenn, also survive. Her funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's St. Dominic under the title of Preachchurch Thursday morning and wss ing Brothers. Rapidly houses were iargely attended.

> of the delivery department for the irue faith. Stewart Dry Goods Company, and Josephine Eiling, survive him.

BOSTON ROWDIES.

that in cultured Boston certain sons and daughters of St. Dominic. vandsls had attacked a club house temporarily occupied by the pastor of Sacred Hesrt church, Worcester, Stones wero thrown and many win-

DOMINICANS

Fitting and Solemn Ceremonies.

> ate at the Solemn Festal Mass.

Vicar General Cronln Will Preach Panegyrle of Rosary Apostle.

REVERED IN OLD KENTUCKY

Five Ursuline nuns celebrated the solemn high mass. St. Dominic and word implies, sn ardent Irishman wenty-fifth anniversary of their re- St. Francis of Assisi were cotempo- and a stsunch supporter of all that ception into the order on Tuesday, raries and friends. Each succeeding is good in American institutions. day the compliment is returned.

year will he preached by the Very and that his lahors may be lightened Rev. James P. Cronin, pastor of St. lo a point commensurate, with his Prince and Vicar General physical strength.

A. O. H.," was the theme of National President Cummings, and in his against the president Cummings and the president The initial feature of the jubileo Pntrick's church and Vicar General celebration was the high mass cele- of the diocese. Many local priests hrated by the Rev. Father John will be present in the sanctuary. The Bohlsen in the Ursuilne chapel. The choir of St. Louis Bertrand church will sing the Greogian music.

St. Dominic, who founded the devotion of the holy rosary, was horn For People of St. John's Joseph Folk, former Governor at Calarnega, n small town in the diocese of Osma, Spain. He was educated at the University of Palencia, which was afterward removed to Saiamanca. Church historian's tell us that from the time he came to the use of reason he appears to have had a heart hurning with the love of God and a consequent horror of sin, coupied with an Maurice Gorman, a venerable resi- of God's honor and service among in Rome last month. After complet- of Portland, sang

The funeral of Felix Gross, who zeal appeared a fit instrument for the of the leading merchants of Indianap- big street parade. Let the Morning

Bishop to France on a diplomatic O'Connor. mission. While there Dominic Dominic from time to time, until then imbued with religious zeal by than 2,000 delegates took part in 1215, when his community was composed of sixteen men. All were prepared of sixteen men. All were prepared to the rector emeritus, the venerable the parade. None would question the sincerity of these people. Led new order.

His hiographers tell us that the Holiness Pope Pius X. chlef articles of the rule enjoined complete abstinence from meat, except in serious iliness; the use of wooien garments in place of linen: a rigorous poverty and many other austerities.

was huilt at Touiouse, France, in iegalizing the order established by

first foundation in the United States members of the Council. The entire country was surprised Sienna Convent are lasting monu-flourishing condition spiritually and on Tuesday to read in the dispatches ments to the zeal of the white robed temporally.

CALLED TOO SOON.

his preliminary education in the tended Gethsemane College. For several years prior to his death he had heen Secretary and Treasurer of the Southern Law and Adjustment Com-Wili Honor Patron Saint With pany. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Winifred Gavin, and a brother, J O Gavin.

GLAD TIDINGS.

Francisenn Fathers Will Offiel- Rev. Father Rock Recovers From a Fainting Spell.

> The Very Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, rector of the Cathedral, who Street Parade and Illuminated suffered from fainting spells on Wednesday, and whose condition for a while alsomed his friends, is much Improved and it is helieved out ofdanger. Father Rock has been suftrouble, but kept on with his BOAT, TROLLEY AND SIDE TRIPS fering from a severe case of stomach strenuous parish work.

His many friends and admirers hoth Catholic and non-Catholic, will Thursday will be St. Dominic's day, he glad to hear of his speedly rethe patron saint of the Dominican storation to health. For nearly fathers, but the solemn observation forty years Fsther Rock has labored will take place on Sunday, August 7. indefatigably in this diocese. A in Louisville the Dominican fathers native of Ireland, he brought with sre preparing for n hig day at St. him to America the zeal of his Louis Bertrand's church. As is cus- native Armagh and the frish spirit tomary, the Franciscsns of St. Boni- that never says quit. In Louisville face church will officiste at the ho has proven s priest in ail tho

Dominicans to officiate for them on possible the recent embellishment of St. Francis day, and on St. Dominic's the Interior of the Cathedral. He planned; others executed. It is hoped The panegyrle of St. Dominic this that he will live many more years physical strength.

GREAT JOY

Over a Favorite

Tomorrow wili be a gaia day for the people of St. John's parish, for amother of their hoys will sing his first solemn high mass at IO o'clock. The new minister of God is the Rev. unquenchable zeal for the promotion Francis O'Connor, who was ordained given. Mrs. Raymond A. Sulivan, ing his preliminary studies in the Spangled Banner," while the audi-At the time of Dominic's ordina- United States he spent five years at once stood at attention. In response the Bishop of Osma was distressed by the Iaxity and tepidity of O'Connor is a son of Mrs. Lucy "Tho Last Rose of Summer." Prohventual life among the canons of his the late James O'Connor. He ls a O'Connor. He ls a O'Connor. one of his brother of Christopher O'Connor. one

olis, and of Charles J., Robert, Dr. Oregonian tell about that: In 1204 he accompanied his Bernard and Attorney Alexander whirling sea of Irish faces, glimpses

noticed with distress the evil that was at 10 o'clock with Father O'Connor being wrought by the Albigensian as celebrant. The Rev. Father neretics. A year later Dominic was George W. Schuhmann, D. D., will fer-these were some of the things in the Province of Lauguedoc, France, he the assistant priest, and the dea- the great parade of the Ancient Orhe used the rosary as a subject for O'Connor and Kalsher were haptized emotion. preaching and teaching, and to this at St. John's. Fathers Melody, pared to embrace any rule of life present pastor of St. John's, will that Dominic might prescribe. [Final- preach the sermon. After the mass a hrave and inspiring sight. It was ly Dominic obtained consent from Father O'Connor will impart the impossible not to sympathize with Pope Innocent III. to establish his Papel blessing to those present, a the old frish woman who stood at special privilege granted him by his | Sixth and Morrison streets and called

Father O'Connor is the fifth to perpetual silence, there heing no celebrate his first mass in local shal, in broadest Irish accent. As time when conversation was permit- churches within the month. Others the tears rolled down her face she ted without leave from the superior; were Fathers Secundo Mensa, Patrick told her son he was a credit to the fasts almost without Interruption Monaghan, Joseph Greweling and homo country,

ALL PLEASED.

to Succeed Herself as Superior.

Mother Praxedes, for fourteen established under his management at years the Mother Superior of the in the rear two soldiers of today. Paris, Metz and Venice. The first Sisters of Loretto, has been re-elected | Then came the Shamrock float rep-The funeral of Herman Eiling, general chapter was held at Bologna for another term. Sho is held in high resenting "All Ireland." Ahead was who died Tuesday, took place with in 1221. At that time the order esteem by former pupils and a map of Ireland shown by counties. solemn ceremony yesterday morning numbered sixty convents. The Domin- graduates of Loretto Academy as well Rowing from it was a typical Irishat St. Martin's church. Mr. Elling ican order has contributed three ss by the members of the community man standing upright. Just across was horn in Germany, but had spent Popes to the roll of Roman Pontiffs, of which she is head. Mother Wil- the sea was Uncle Sam greeting the the greater part of his life in this more than sixty Cardinals, 140 Arch- fred was chosen to fill the office of newcomer with outstretched hand. city, where he was held In high es bishops and more than 800 Bishops. Vicarcss, the second highest place in A score of pretty Portland children teem by sli classes. His death was St. Rose of Lima, the first American the community. Mother Posine was attired in white and green formed due to grief over the death of his saint canonized, was a Dominican selected to he tho head of the big the backgroud. The final float showwife and old age. Three sons, the nun. Albertus Magnus, St. Thomas scademy conducted by the Sisters of ed Admiral Jack Barry on the deck Rev. Bernard Eiling, of Bunley, Aquinas, St. Raymond, St. Hyacinth Loretto at Las Cruces, New Mexico. of the frigate Lexington. Mich.; Henry Eiling, of Volz & and hundreds of other Dominicans | Other officers of the order chosen Michael, and Frank Eiling, mansger were preachers and teachers of the were Mother Victorine, Secretary; Mother Mary Thomas, Procuratrix; Kentuckians revero Dominicans Mother Francesea, Local Superior; two daughters. Misses Mary and for another reason. The order had its Mothers Evangelista and Laureutia, at Springfield in 1807. St. Rose | Reports from the various institu-Monastery and St. Catherine of tions showed that the order was in a

BANKS CLOSE EARLY.

Beginning August 6 the hanks and The funeral of William A. J. trust companies of Louisville will South Sixth street. The accident ocdows were wrecked. One stone struck Gavin, who died at the family resi- close at 1 o'clock every Saturday. the foot of the hed which was oc-dence, 2527 West Main street, on This is in accordance with a hill cupied by the Rev. Father Bernard Friday morning of last week, took passed by the Kentucky Legislature Doherty, of Paynesville, Ky. Fortunately Father Doherty was not injured. He went East to spend a well earned vacation a short time ago.

Boaton police authorities are on the trail of the vandals

Friday morning of last week, took passed by the Kentucky Begistature that week, took passed by the Kentucky Begistature place from St. Cecilia's church or that hecame a law on St. Patrick's day four years ago. The vote of that gathered at the requiem mass the Cloaring House Association was showed in some degree the esteem in unanimous, and the hank employes which he was held Mr. Gavin was are elated over the added time grantiventy-eight years old. He received ed them for recreation and rest.

SOCIAL SIDE

Ot Hibernian Convention Was Made More Than Usnally Attractive.

Big Banquet at Portland Armory Attended By Slxteen Hundred.

Floats Gave Views of Ireland.

There was a great socisi side as well as a business sitie to the Ancient Order of Hibernian national convontion at Portland last week, and the delegates to the Ladies' Auxiliary convention were in on everything that happened. On Wednesday night there was a big banquet st the Portland Armory. No less than 1,600 guests sat down to the feast. Dr. Andrew C. Smlth, of Portland, presided as toastmaster. The first spesker was the Most Rev. Alexander Christie, Archbishop of Portland. Ho responded to the toast, the "Holy Father." Bishop Carroll, of Holena, Mont., responded to "The President," aud paid tribute to Mr. Taft. "Th dress he took occasion to say: " land will support Germany if ever fights England. The price her support to England will loss of Ireland's freedom.' Missouri, delivered an address enlogistic of woman and was given repeated and prolonged applause. While the feast was in progress the Portland Capella Chorus of 105 voices sang a number of American and Irish airs. From nn Instrumentai

point of view "Dixie" caught the crowd, and when it was appaluded 'Maryland, My Maryland'

Thursday night there was a of the old sod alone and ln ite The solemn high mass will begin American associations, stirring life pictures of the youngest and most beautiful frish-America has to of-

preaching against the heresy. He con and subdeacon respectively will der of Hibernians brought forth. It was unattended by splendid retinues. be the Rev. Father Michael Melody, was typically Hihernian. The sing-From the start his words were heard Chapiain of St. Vincent's Orphsn ing of the pathetic Irish airs with attentively. During one of his nights Asylum, and the Rev. Father John which the whole world is acquainted, of prayer the Biessed Virgin appear- D. Kalaher, pastor of St. Columba's the playing by the hands of rollicking ed to him in a vision and hade him church. The officers of the mass irish music made the ever temperapreach her rosary. From that time have been chosen fittingly. Fathers mental crowd feel all the shades of "Every cross street was jsmnied day the followers of St. Dominic Kalaner and O'Connor, though year with automobiles, the streets lined have a great devotion to that form separate them in age, received their with an eager pressing throng. Irish of prayer. Other zealous young men first schooling and made their first yells were frequently heard, hut from Spain and Franco joined St. communion at St. John's, and all had then, everything was Irish, and more

by their national officers they made her commendation to her boy, mouni-"A striking feature of the parado

were the lliuminated floats. Robed is white with a green band hearing the word Tacoma strotched scross the hosoms of their gowns, twentyone young women from the City of sented the national ensign. It was drawn hy four horses and surrounded by torch hearer, and the flag was horn on a shield. Ahead as guards stood two soldiers of colonial times,

The Governor, the Archhishop, the Circuit Judges and the Mayor were proud to ride in this procession. Besides the banquet and street parade the visitors were given troiley rides and steamhoat rides galore.

RESTING COMFORTABLY.

Miss Nellie Finegan, who sustained hroken arm in falling from' a Barret avenue car on Wednesday of last week, is resting as comfortably as possible at the family residence, 1039 curred when the car from which she was alighting started suddenly.

SHELBYVILLE MATRON ILL.

Mrs. Mary Delaney, an estimable lady of Shelhyville, is reported as recovering from a severe illness at St. Anthony's Hospital.

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without further troubie.

jects was eliminated.

DUTY OF PARENTS.

The vacation season is drawing to a ciose, but in the meantime parents real advantages to offer know the and their unsexed allies. value of advertising in the Catholic Let women have all their rights. proving at her home in South Louis-

hiding it under a bushel.

NOTE OF WARNING.

His Eminence Cardinal James Gib-

vorce because it is discouraged by less riots. higher divinity than the instituition of the church. Christ, ln his sermon on the mount. said that a woman could bave only one husband and that if she was divorced and married Annua; Irish-American again she spent her life ln sin with her second or third husband, as the case might have been. It is appalling to think that women of today marry four or five times. Some the Hibernians of Louisvillo and noblest rite that they give more at-tention to the selection of a new a meeting of the Executive Commitgown than they do to divorce and tee this week special features were all society must unite to discourage most completed. The park and band this festering institution. Divorcees stand will be decorated especially for should be made social outcasta; the occasion. Gregg's band will play that would be hard in some cases, a carefully selected programme of irish music, in the pavilion there will but the aacrifice would be worth the bo Irish dances, and in the theater end."

great American Ship of Stato sail this the occasion for a general reproudly on, and if she is to continuo union of the sons and daughters of her proud course, the warning of Cardinai Gibbona must be beard and the officers and members will form a general Reception Committee heeded

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

that makes its people recreant in the American day. support of the papers that are devoted to their interests?" asks tho eatoemed editor of the Boston Hibernian. He aaks further questions and Richmond, Ky., is now touring Iremakes timely comments on the sub-land, and has sent several beautiful

lodgo of the costs. There is no pa- and Scotland before going to the per in the country that goes regular- European continent. ly to its readers but costs far more than the readers have any idea of. They do not realize that the bills of the printer have to be met overy is- hest known hotel men in the country, sue. They receive it regularly and that now one of the proprictors of the the inference is that they take more Willard Hotel, has disposed of the or loss pleasure in taking it from the come to Louisville to live. With his post office, but they show far less re-partner, Harry Hicks, he will be acgard or the fact of whether their tive in the management of the Wil-In arrears. If anything happens that also control the Rand Hotel at Cin. James McLaughlin, 218 West Market the Paoli pike, Mr. Mulloy will not Mother Placido Keating, who suc- Mass. Father Riley is popular subscriptiona are paid up to date or lard. Messrs. Hicks and Cunningham an Irishman is defrauded of his rights and the paper takes the matter up and lays bare the fraud, they are loudly vocal in their applauding of its effects, but they do not think biting lines, nevertheless Irish wit of their own obligation in the mat- is one of the most precious things. ter, even though they may be two One soon has a surfeit of the profesthe matter of their subscriptions. The editor has been many years in and with him it is ail so naive and he newspaper husiness, but he is natural."

free to confess that our people have a most inexplicable indifference in According to press cables the Brit- coming to time with the payments Ish House of Commons has passed due the paper. Our readers bave a the second reading of the bill elim- whole year in which to pay their subinating the language objectionable to ecriptions, but the publisher must Catbolics in the King's accession pay the full amount of the printer's oath. Its passage was brought about bill with every issue. We have no

ly while in arrears and seem to give It is believed that all difficulties no thought to their obligation. It have been removed and that the bili, may be due to thoughtlessne. 13, and will survive the committee stage and if this be the case we would urgo bo accepted by the House of Lords upon these people the justice of giving more thought to the matter Score one for the courage and and sending in to us what is due at fairness of King George V. It was their enrliest convenience. We would at his dictum that the language ob- be able to give them a much better jectionable to so many of his sub- paper if they would do their own part in the matter, and we ask no more than that part."

WOMAN AND HER RIGHTS.

Once in a while you will find a per who intend sending their children son with the habiliments of a man, to Catholic colleges or academies who declares that woman suffrag ught to become acquainted with is bound to come. It is not to b advantages offered by the insti-believed, however, that manhoo ions that are bidding for their would long submit to be governed onage. The best way to ascer- by a combination of male and female these advantages is by reading suffragettes. Virile men would des advertisements of these colleges pise themselves if they should tameand academiea in a Catholic paper. iy aliow to exist an absurd domlna-The academy or cellege that has tion of cranks, rakes, mollycoddles

press. Those who fail to advertiso Let them enjoy a complete monopoly ville. may have certain light, but they are of petticoats, hatpins, rats and feathers; let none deny that they may Catholic fathers and mothers, your neglect children and the home for children deservo nli you can give, their clubs and amusements, because land them in the way of education. Give their Creator has endowed them them the best, even if you have to with the power to choose between make sacrifices. Remember that the good and evil, but the right to gov-Christian education must come first. ern outside their own families has never been theirs, and until men cease to be men it never will be.

The county officiais of South Bend, bons cylebrated the seventy-sixth ind., set a precedent in dealing with Lanty. anniversary of his birth last Satur- labor troubles when they positively anniversary of his birth last Satur- labor troubles when they positively day. Despite his advanced age the refused to protect the property of the City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs Jennie and Bank streets, and is a popular open air concerts, which have won the churchman is Great Trunk Retired Company up the fever of the local muster public. mind of this able churchman is Grand Trunk Raiiroad Company un- Fible, West Secund atreet, New member of Mackin Council. bright and clear. In the course of less that company withdrew its iman interview he sounded again the ported private detectives and armed warning noto against the evil of the guards. Gov. Marshall backs up the American divorco system. In part he Sheriff and other officiais and de- ind., is here on a visit to her brother, clares bo bopes they will stand by "We are facing the gravest ques- their uitimatum. If there were more tion of civilization just now-the di- such Sheriffs and Governora there vorce. The church discourages di- would be fewer labor troubies and nue, has as her guests this week the

THE BIG DAY.

Celebration at Fontaine Ferry.

Under the auspices of Division 1 women seem so thoughtiess about the vicinity will cciebrate Irisb-American marriage. Not only the church but arranged for and the programme aithere wili be an original Irisb bill. Every Catholic wants to see the it is the desire of Division 1 to make and it will not be their fault if the day is not n bappy one for all who attend. An invitation is also extended to our German societies to "What is there in Irisb character join in this celebration of Irish-

TOURING IBELAND.

Hon. Jeremiah A. Sullivan, of picture post cards to friends in Louia-"It is indierence or lack of know- viile. Mr. Sullivan will visit England

HERE TO LIVE.

William C. Cunningham, one of the cinnati

MERITED TRIBUTE.

The London Saturday Review aays: "Swift scoffed at Irish 'wit' in some or three if not more years behind in sional funny man in England, the

Miss Minnie Murray, of Clifton, is visiting relatives in New York.

ner two weeks' vacation at White

son have gone to Martinsville for a ten days' visit.

Miss Msry Gibbons, of Clifton, is he guest of relatives at Frankfort, her former home.



MISS JULIA MAY HESSION, Winner of the Hibernian Prize Diamond Ring.

Misses Katherine and Mary Finnigan have gone to Oconomowoc, Wis., for a stay of three weeks.

Miss Mary Mackin has returned to her home in Lebanon after an enjoyable visit to Louisville friends.

John T. Murphy and Aibert Chrraro and wife were among the

past weeks' sojourners at Fisherville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bosler wili go to White Mills tomorrow to

spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Annie Flaherty, who has been ill of typhoid fever, is reported im-

Mrs. McCloy, of Clifton, had as her guests this week John McCloskey and wife, who will soon return to Mary-

Peter M. O'Reiliy and Misses Sadie Donahue and C. Moran were guests at Sweet Sulphur Springs last

'Mrs. W. D. Williams, of Bedford,

Major Patrick Rldge, of 1213 East Mrs. Lydia Von Schon, Rubel ave-

Misses Maude and Minnie Foley, of Lexington.

George W. Murphy has returned Second street.

Miss Evelyn Wall, of Jeffersonville, weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Gobin.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, of New Albany, wbo feli and sustained a fracture of progress toward recovery.

weeks' stay at Wequetonsing and a tour of the Northern lakes.

Mr. Cari Kiefer, of Indianapolis, has been visiting here the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayer, of Sherwood svenue.

son, William, Jr., of New Jersey, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Annie Connell, of 1814 Portland avenue.

Miss Virginia Murphy, daughter of D. F. Murphy, has gone to South Bend, Ind., for a visit to Miss Lnura Kaufer. The two were classmates at

Miss Heien Loretta Cassidy and Frank S. Meagher will be united in matrimony at St. Louis Bertrand morning.

is the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgina and daughters, of Mansfield, Ohio, who South Louisville.

street. New Albany.

Miss Josephine Oertei was pleasntly surprised on Thursday of last week, when a number of her young frienda and admirers gave a porch party in her honor.

Misa Marie Heverin entertained ath'etes of the New York Irish-Ameriwith a dinner and theater party Mon- can Athletic Cluo, have been trans day evening at Fontaine Ferry Park ferred to patrol duty. Heretofore in bonor of Miss Jennio Ledwith, of wblle ostensibly policemen, they had Cincinnati. Those present were asy berths in the City Marshal's of-Misses Carrie Ubrig, Sarah Welsh, fice.

Mamie Uhrig, Margaret Flynn, Margsret Daizeii, Carrie Veach, Margaret Hennessy, Irene Jackman, Jennie Ledwith, Frances, Clara and Margaret Heverin

Martin Ridge is at Bedford, Ind. the guest of his cousin, Cecii Wilijams. Before his return he wiji Miss Msrgie Reithan is spending spend some time in Indianspolis. He will be gone ten days.

Mrs. John W. Galvin and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Hearn and ters, Misses Elizabeth and Alice Hayes, left Tuesday for White Sulphur Springs to spend the remainder of the summer.

> Miss Josephine Suliivan, of Portiand, bas gone to French Lick to be the guest of Owen Sullivan and wife and Miss Mary Sullivan, who are spending the summer there.

Miss Maybell Speith, of Jeffersonville, Catholic laymen. and Miss Anna O'Nell, of New Springs, to remain two weeks. Miss Katie Talty, of Memphis,

within a few days to spend severai weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John Muilaney, of South Seventh street. Capt. Mike Wall, of Jeffersonville, eturned from Cincinnsti the first of

the week, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Miss Helen, who had been visiting Mrs. Maggie Gobin. Phii J. Sandmann, of East Breck-

Miss Msry Ridge entertained on during the past twelve months. Thursday evening in honor of James | The Quebec Knights have a \$75,cott City, Md.

o regale his friends.

There has been n continuous re- French. next vacation.

Schrieber, popular young people of allotted for visiting noted shrines and the West End, will be united in mar- pointa of interest. riage at St. Cecilia's rectory next Misses Catherine and Florence Tuesday evening. The Rev. Father Giltnane have gone to Evansville to Norman will officiate. The bridevisit their sister, Mrs. John Seton clect is the charming daughter of

O'ROURKE

Raising Battleship Maine.

John E. O'Rourke, of New York, the lrish-American engineer who from Kansas and Oklahoma and is bridged the Hudson at Poughkeepsie visiting his parents at 926 South and drove the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the North river, has Oliver his plan for raising the Maine is in Cincinnati for a visit of several from the mud of Havann harbor. This newest plan is based upon a system of pneumatic caissons, such aa have made possible the building of extremely deen foundations under water and which contributed largely the hip last week, is making favorable to the success of the building of tunnels under the Hudson. No divers are used, and the pontoon system is Miss Jewel C. Kelly and Kathryn put completely aside. The method Delaney left last Friday for a two proposed is to awing the Maine in a cradie of powerful cables and lift her completely out of the water. where a complete inspection of ber hull will be possible. While the ship ls suspended above water O'Rourke and after being relaunched from the Mr. and Mrs. William Shea and cable can lesve Havana harbor under her own steam. This is aaid to be the first plan yet proposed which would present the ship to a naval board in precisely the same condition as she sunk on the night of February

THIEMAN IS TREASURER.

The Kentucky State Board of Control has elected Henry Thiemann, Cashier of the Southern National Bank, Treasurer for the Central Kentucky Asylum for the Insane at Lakechurch at 8 o'clock next Wednesday iand, and henceforth the Southern National will be the depository for the funds of that institution. There is much rejoicing in the board displayed sound judgment in

KICKED BY HORSE.

in the face by a horse be was lead- dition. ing to water. His nose was broker, Miss Mary McCormick, of Nash- his face cut and a gash made over ville, has been apending the week as one eye that may effect the sight. the guost of the family of Capt. Though resting easy at his home on be able to be out for at least another week. He is a brother of John Mulloy, of thia city.

ATHLETES MUST WALK.

Matt McGrath, the crack ever the Loretto order is known.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Else-

The Knights of Columbus have a council in Detroit with a membership of about 1,000.

At Alsmosa, Coi., a new council, the first in the San Luis Valley, has just started out with forty-six charter

Under the auspices of the Knights of Oswego, N. Y., the opera "Miksdo" will be presented in October for the benefit of St. Francis' Home.

An Archbishop and two Bishops will welcome the Knights when they convene next month in Quebec. This is indeed a tribute to n great body of Mrs. Frank Receveur and niece,

At a meeting held last week to dis-Albany, left Saturdsy for West Baden cess the future of the council st Pueblo, Col., the Grand Knight appointed a committee to devise ways of promoting more sociability among Tenn., is expected to arrive here members.

QUEBEC.

Knights of Columbus Will **Hold Convention Next** Week.

The Knights of Columbus will hota inridge street, left lsst Saturday on their twenty-eighth national convena visit to Denver and Colorado tion at Quebec, beginning on Tuesday, Springs, and will go from there to August 2, and continuing three days. Yellowstone Park and other points It promises to be the best convention ever held by the Knights. In the first place it will afford an opportu-Misses Adelaide Crush and Edna nity for a rare outing, coupled with Haupt and Messrs. Louis Herrmsn the pleasure to be derived from visitsnd Milton Reimers have gone to ing old Catbolic shrines and land-Evansville to be members of a house marks and beholding the unequaled party being entertained by Miss Tessa scenery of Canada. Another reason for the increased attendance will be the incresse in the number of Knights

O'Neill, of Baltimore, and Dan Dris- 000 home. There they will receive coil, of Louisville, who have been and extend hospitality to the visitors sttending St. Charles Coilege, Elli- On the morning of Tuesday, August 2, the Knighta will march in procession from Columbus building to the Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ladiee Basilica, where Pontifical masa wiil have returned from a pieasant visit be celebrated by the Right Rev. Elizabeth, Ind., where they were Monsignor Roy, Auxiliary Bishop of he guests of Mrs. Ladlee'a mother. Quebec. The Right Rev. Dr. M. J. Mr. Ladlee brought home a stock of Falion, Bishop of London, Ontario, marvellous fine stories with which will preach a sermon in English, and the Rev. Canon Gauthler, Montreal, will preach the sermon in

eption this week at the residence of . The formal opening of the conven-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Stone, 5008 tion is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Ad-Fourth avenue, in honor of the ar- dresses of welcome will be made by rival of a son to brighten their home. Mayor Dronin and Dr. A. A. Dassault, CASINO AND ORPHEUM The valiant policeman says the boy State Deputy. Supreme Knight James will be a worthy companion for his A. Fiaherty, of Philadelphia, will re spond in behalf of the visitors. After that the ordinary business wiil Miss Susie Pfeiffer and Daniel taken up, but time each day has been

RIVERVIEW ATTRACTIONS.

Manager Lum Simons will offer a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfciffer. The bill for Riverview Park next week historic, dramatic and comic fortunate groom is a member of the that bids fair to outclass any prethe favor of the local music public. wili be continued, with Miss Emmy Whistler and Mme. Arnold as the soloists. Every night this week this aturo's beauty spot has been crowded with delighted patrons, who Has Daring Plans For find Riverview the Ideal spot for recreation and pleasure.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America are making extensive preparations for Catholic Knights day at Foniaine Ferry Park next month. A meeting laid before Acting Secretary of War held Monday night, when the proof the Executive Committee wili be gramme will be arranged. There are seventeen branches in the Fails Cities, and all will participate in this annual reunion. NEW PACKING COMPANY. A syndicate, made up very jargely FREE CONCERTS TWICE DAILY BY

of local capitalists, has purchased the plant of the Louisville Pscking Com- EXCEPT SUNDAY DANCING pany at Story avenue and Pocahontas street and intends to resume the abbatoir business on or about August 1. J. J. Caffrey is the head of the new corporation. The name of the new company is the Louisville Packdeclares she can be repaired as Caffrey and his associates will en ing and Provision Company. Mr deavor to give Louisviile a first-class meat emporium.

HAPPY TOURISTS.

William R. Martin, President and Manager of the Martin Machine Company, has received a series of postals from his mother and sister. Miss Eieanor Martin, who are now touring Europe, indicating that they are enjoying their trip abroad. Other frienda have received post cards from the tourists and among them is a picture of Parnell's grave in Glasnevin cemetery, Dublin,

PROF. MORBACH HOME.

Prof. Edward Morbach, who under-Veeneman home, 750 Second street, the selection made for this important went a serious operation and was for dent of the organization, requests a over the arrival of a pretty baby office, which will prove a considerable five weeks at St. Joseph's Infirmary, girl visitor, in which Papa Lawrence saving in the State expense account. is again at his home, 316 West further arrangements for the lawn Breckinridge, making nice progress toward full recovery. One of the grounds on the afternoon and eveneading musicisus of the city and ing of August 30 and 31. Barney P. Mulloy, the weil known prominent in fraternal and social will locsto here, are for the present New Albany coffee and tea dealer, circles, he has a host of friends who the guests of Mrs. Joe Farrar in was seriously hurt by being kicked will rejoice over his improved con-

FRIENDS ARE CALLING.

in Portland. Mother Placide came return much benefited from his well hero from Girardeau, Mo., where the earned vacation. Lorettines have a great institution. She is of an old Louisville family, Martin Sheridan. John Flanegan and her pupils are to be found wher-

IMPORTANT MEETING.

beth Hospital at 3 o'clock tomorrow Cities.

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cial rates to churches and lodges.

fete to be beld on the hospital VISITING AGED PARENTS.

The Rev. Fnther John H. Riley, paster of the Church of the Annunciation at Shelbyvide, has gone East, and will spend the month of August Many friends are calling upon with his aged parents at Fall River, ceeds Sister Mary Thomas as Mother throughout the Louisvillo dioceso Superior at Cedar Grove Academy, and it is hoped by all that he will

REVEREND VISITOR.

The Rev. Father J. H. Hiliobrand, of St. Bonifaco church, Evansville, and formerly pastor of St. Mary's-ofthe Knobs church, in Floyd county, A meeting of the Ladiea' Society Indiana, spent several days this week with them. The onion control will be held at Sts. Mary and Eliza- with friends in and around the Fails oil which neutralizes the po

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arl of Nelson.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doirg the Fast Week-General News Notes.

Ladies' Auxiliary in San Francisco. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Muncie, Ind., gave its juveniles a picnic last

State President Butler and Counhome next week. Last weck the Ladies' Auxiliary of

Utica, N. Y., ndded seven new members to the order. Division 4 held a short business

to go to the picnic. The Hibernian Rifles of Syracuse will-drill next Wednesday and then have a troiley ride.

Grosse Islo on Sunday, August 7.

ecruited from the huilding trades. ean dny at Fontnine Ferry Park on August 10 the greatest event in its history.

Dr. Charles L. Edelen will deliver i at their meeting on Monday, August 22.

Division 3 meets Monday night. some very important reports for the memhers Every memher of Division 1 should

send seven lndy delegates. rain kept thousands away.

In accordance with a resolution of the County Board at Rome, N. Y., \$25 in prizes will be awarded the best studenta in Irish history.

Kentucky Hihernisns are elated ver the election of National Presiamong his strongest supporters. snnouncer nt the eandy wheel last

Monday night. He certainly knew how to get results. Mnrtha Washington, Columbia, York, Rohert Emmet, Star of the X-----

> San Francisco. at this meeting.

p with an injured leg for some time, Never use hot iron. now out, but is not able enough to do a bighland fling.

Recently several classes were initiated nt Logsnsport, Ind. The And other Malariai Disorders. Hay Hibernians are now one of that city's oidest societies, as they were Catarrahl Affection, also for Debilitated ganized thirty-five years ago.

or Weak Lungs. This medicine can oe President Con Ford, Will Meehan, used prophylactic or as a preventive Joe Lynch, John Keaney, Raymond Barrett, Edward Keiran and others and is also an excellent tonic. LESELIA are doing excellent work on the prois entirely harmless and is guaranteed gramme for the reunion of Division not to contain Quinine, or other cinchona 2 at Phoenix Hill. preparations, or injurious ingredients of Among the workers for

any kind, nor heart depressers like the cold tar derivatives. In other words Ancient Order Andy Kast is a leader. LESELIA is a purely vegetable compound. He and Henry Nitzken led the German forces Monday night at Phoenix Hill, and eaptured the prize and everything they went after. 50e and \$1.00

from Covington and Newport where with a match. As the gum nllows she spent ten days as the guest of the coffee to hurn with it the smell memhers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, is most refreshing and bealthful. She declares that the up-State girls showed her an excellent time.

The Hibernians of Anaconda, Mont., have freed their \$30,000 home LESELIA CO. of deht. It is a handsome two-story ahle. stone and hrick hullding, 150 feet | Heavy emhroidery is used on front and 140 feet deep, comprising linens. Louisville. - - Kentucky hree halls with stores combined.

> The National Board should make no change in the editorship of the official paper. Editor Haltigan has made the National Hibernian the greatest fraternal paper in the country, and any change would be a most leads all others in sleeves. serious mistake.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED.

originated a plan which promises to he the hest p in ever adopted in or- up simple little afternoon or visiting ganizing leagues and elassifying gowns. The howlers are now | classified thus: Average, 180 or het- hroidery and lace is pretty and ters out of nine men. ter in elss A, 170 to 180 in class unique. B, 160 to 170 in class C, and under that in class D. This prevents the Plants, Designs, Gut Flowers high average bowler jumping into a medium, class league and winning all the prizes or a high average team the same way. All leagues will be the shortening effect and have a governed by the same constitution medium vamp, Store: 556 Fourth Avenue and hy-laws of the Louisville Bowiing Association, of which S. P. Owen and A. F. Martin are the President dot done in black. and Secretary. Class A or the high nverage howlers have organized with the following tears: Queen of Nelson, B. & O. R. R., Phhst Blue Rihbon. Frnnk Fehr, Kentucky Dew, Old Dutch, Old Charter and Falls City Brewery, all of which teams will be entered in the national tournament at St. Louis in January.

LITTLE DOING.

Eeeause of the banquet Monday ight Mackin Council did not meet until Tuesday, when the business was all of a routine nature. Reports and is not unlike the tone of the were received that the Niagara Falls antique gem. excursion was an assured success, and that good work was heing done for the memorial window and lawn ete. President Kenney announced that the memhers on the sick list were all improving.

RESTING COMFORTABLY.

Little Louise Cassin, the three-

FRIENDS ALARMED.

The many friends of John Cusick, venerable resident of Louisville and veteran of the Union army in the Civil War, are alarmed over his serious illess. Mr. Cusiek is seventy years of age, and a native of Ireland For many years be was an employe of W. H. McKnight & Sons, hut re-There are nine divisions of the tired a year ago. He is an uncle of Martin J. and Peter Cusick.

SUNSET EXCURSION.

Maekin Council will give a sunty President Welsh are expected set excursion on the Ohio river this evening. The steamer Columbia, Samuel Donaldson, both married, carrying the excursionists, will lenve were drowned in the Lagan river, the First street wharf promptly at 5:30 o'elock. In addition to dancing thero will he nn excellent vaudeville session Monday and then adjourned programme. It promises to he a very select affair.

TRANSFERRED.

Sister Mary Martha, who has been Quebec Hiherians have arranged so long and favorably known as the mittee has been appointed to strange to hold the annual pilgrimage to head of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum in Cifton, has been transferred to Division 15 of San Francisco is or- the Preston Park Orphannge, and will ganizing a military company, to he enter upon her new charge with the ordained to the priesthood by the arrival of the children from the old Division 1 will make Irish-Ameri- St. Thomas Asylum at Bardstown.

RECOVERING.

Mrs. Mary Curran, who was liecture to the members of Division seriously injured severs! weeks sgo hy fulling into the cellar at the home Brainnrd Lenox, 1134 Cherokee road, is rapidly improving at St. Division 3 meets Monday night, Anthony's Hospital, and it is thought when President Sullivan will have she will soon be able to leave there.

CHILD'S DRESS.

be present Tuesday night, when the The prettiest way to dress a child is always the easiest. Nothing could is helieved to be insane. ruffly skirt that stands out from the Old Jupiter Pluvius prevented the tiny knees, and little puff sleeves, Newgate prison, Duhlin. County Board from having the most combining to make a most attractive successful picnic of its career. The frock. The waist is perfectly plain, finish required by the skirt is a deep at Killaloe, County Ciare. hem at the lower edge. Pink and white dimity, with a stripe of emhroidery insertion at neck and sleeves, and a dashing sash of wide dent Reagan. Our delegates were pink rihbon, will make an afternoon or Sunday dress, while blue chambray with dark hlue and white plaited every day.

WASHING SILK STOCKINGS.

Next Wednesday night the Ladies' water, using a good grade of castile from crime. Auxiliary will hegin arrangements sosp. Do not use hot water, as it de- Judge Holmes, addressing the for the trip to the Ashland conven- stroys the life of the silk. Rinse in grand jury at Clonmel, said that if

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI.

ages of spaghetti twenty-five minutes away. in hot chicken hroth. Remove the seeds from two cnns of tomatoes and the juice of two onions. Put in haking dish. Layer of spaghetti and tomatoes, then layer of chicken, then layer of cheese, until all is used. Bake thirty minutes. Serve hot,

INEXPENSIVE DISINFECTANT.

An inexpensivo disinfectant for n sick room can he made as follows: Put some ground coffee in a saucer and in the middle place a small piece Miss Mary Corcoran has returned of comphor gum. Light the gum

LATEST IN STYLES.

Pink linen is extremely fashion-

All the new neckwest shows the effect of the frill.

of the hest gowns. The kimono to or helow the elbow

Burlap suiting is one of the fashionable new fabrics of the season.

The veiled effect of hoth em-Tiny hows of narrow black velvet

ribhon adorn many of the hlouses of lingerie.

Dotted Swiss ia much used this season. It is striking to have the Emhroidered chiffon gowns are hy residents of the Highlands

made over heavy satin: hlack over white is especially smart. The hlack taffeta silk coats quite covered with ailk hraid are popular

with middie aged women.

Pierrot collars to supplement the low neck and protect the throat on occasion are in great demand. Now eustom allows any woman to whom the fashion is becoming to bere her neck for every waking hour. A new green, dark and deep, goes

by the pretty name of "scsrahee,

Many of the new Dutch collars are of lace, with jabot or double stole attnched. One pretty one has the jahot fastened to the square collar by means of large pearl buttons, so that it forms a vast effect.

STOMACH TELESCOPE.

A stomach telescope, invented hy vear-old daughter of Capt. Mike a London surgeon and in constant Cassin, Assistant Fire Chief, who was hitten by a pet dog on Tuesday of last week, is resting easy and is of the entire interior of a patient's

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

A serious outhreak of typhoid and typhus fever is reported in the Tuhbercurry Union.

Dr. J. B. Suliivan, Knock, resigned his position as medical officer of the Kilmibili dispensary district.

Two hrothers named George and near Belfast, whilst hathing,

Among a large circle of friends the death after a few days' illness of Thomas Harty at Ahheydorney, County Kerry, is deeply regretted. The Monaghan Urhan Council has

resolved upon a scheme for lighting

the town hy electricity, and a com-

details. Rev. John Glynn and Rev. John Brennan, both of Sligo, have been

Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Eiphin. The many friends of Dr. Jnmes L Somers regret to learn of his denth. which occurred recently in his seventy-third year, at his residence at

Roscrea. At the Louth Summer Assizes Justice Dodd, addressing the grand jury, said there was very little for them to do. There were only two cases to go hefore them.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Eailydrum, where Thomas Moore killed his four ehildren under circumelection of alternste delegates will is the simplest, and the simplest way stances of shocking hrutality. Moore

Great preparations are heing made he more fetching, require less trimfor the Colorado State convention at ning, or he made in less time than heda of Dr. J. W. Adrien, whose Puehlo on August 16. Denver will the low French waist line, short, grandfather, also a medical man, attended Lord Edward Fitzgerald in

> Deep regret was occasioned smong mnny friends hy the death of Dr. with the exception of a group of John Keogh, M. D., which occurred, tucks on each shoulder, and the only after a hrief illness, at his residence

The parishioners and the numerous friends throughout the diocese, lay and clerical, deeply regret the death of Rev. Richard Phelan, which occurred at his residence, Cahir. One of the largest and most up-to-

William Cusick made a hit as the ribhons is a more sensible choice for date factories in Ireland—Murphy's starch works, at Graignemanagh, Co. Kilkenny-was destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at \$20,000. Justice Cherry, opening the Lim-After trying several ways to wash erick City Assizes, was presented Sen and O'Connell are some of the silk stockings and failing, I have now with white gloves, there heing no names horne by the auxiliaries of met with great success in using this criminal husiness for triai. He said method: Make soapsuds of lukewarm Limerick was unique in its freedom

ion. All members are urged to be coid, clear water until free from all the crown book represented the JOHN E. soap, then pull the stockings length- state of South Tipperary he had to James J. Riley, of the Louisville wise and press with a warm iron, congratulate them, and he hoped the Packing Company, who has been laid which will restore the original gloss. county was in a prosperous state. The dead body of a young man

> has been found on the lake shore, Boil thoroughly one chicken. Mince his hoat heing discovered in a shattered condition about forty yard In the Courthouse at Cavan Justice re grand jury, of

which John Fay was foreman, said that there were three hills to go hefore them. The reports showed that the state of tho county as a whole was very satisfactory.

The consecrntion of the magnificent new church at Terryglass, County Tippersry, was performed by the Most Rev. Dr. Fogsrty, Bishor of Killaloe. Terryglass is a historic little village, situated on the Tip pernry shore of Lough Derg, and is renowned as a heauty spot.

HARD ROAD TRIP.

The Louisville cluh will meet St. Paul again this afternoon, a double header tomorrow and then journey to Minneapolis for a series of four games, and from there to Kansas City. Milwnukee and Indianapolis in turn. With the exception of Indianspolis all of these teams are going good and our crippled Coloneis will have a The girdle is a pronounced feature hard road to travel and are hardly expected to hreak even on the trip. It is hoped that hefore the team returns home Jimmy Doyle will be hack at third hase and with Bohannon, Stanley and Fisher for the outfielders n strong line-up will he pre-Much lace and even malines is seen scuted and have a chance to climb Louisville howlers have on some of the latest silk petticoats, a couple of notches away from last Foulard veiled with chiffon makes place. The team as ahove would certhinly give a good account of themselves as hitters, as we would have Hughes, Howard, Rohinson, Doyle, Bohsnnon and Stanley, six good hit-

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' prayer will being and conclude Tuesday. Father O'Grady will be assisted hy a number of visiting priests, and it is hut natura! to expect that these beautifu! devotions will he largely attended

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Sieve Ohst, a popular fireman, has peen made Captain of Engine Company No. 10. Capt. Obst has made a faithful and an efficient fire fighter. Those who know him heat believe he will make a capable Captain. His father, Charles Obst. Sr., was a Captain in the fire department for twenly-five years or more.

CHANGE IN PASTORS.

Rev. Father James Shen, pastor of St. Francis' church at Henryville, Ind., has been transferred to a larger parish at Camhridge City. He will he succeeded hy the Rev. Father Cloyd, of Indianapolis. The people of Heuryville are loath to lose Father Shea, yet they rejoice that he has merited promotion.

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assed away. It was a happy and a social gathering of Irish-Americans. It would seem that everyhody was bent on having a good time and wanted everyhody else to do the same thing. Even the hables entered into the spirit of the evening. They quietly went to sleep in their go carts, were rolled into the cloak room, checked and left to sigmber while the parents Meats First and Third Mondays, The candy wheel, the country store, the euchre, refreshment stands and dancing hall were all well

A unique feature was the chief apieler, Andy Kast, who by seeming to be everywhere at once, carned the cobriquet of the "Flying Irish Dutchman." He was at home with everyhody and now declares that since the Hihernians will not adopt ilm he will adopt the Hihernians. Andy is a firm believer in the German-lrish ailiance. The Presidents of the four divisions, Thomas Waish, Con J. Ford, Patrick T. Sullivan and John H. Hennessy, were on hand to seo that their respective divisions carried out their share of the programme. Too much credit can not he given D. J. Coleman, Treasurer of the County Board, for his earneat endeavors. Miss Rose Sweeney President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, the Treaaurer, also did their share to make the picnic a success. Mrs. Thomas Keenan worked hard in the refreshment stand.

The young ladies contesting for he diamond ring worked hard. Miss wila May Hession won the first prize. She is the charming daughter of John Hession, Financial Secretary f Division 3, and a member of the firm of M. J. Winn & Co. Miss Mary May Graney, backed by Division 2 on the second prize, while Misses Mamie Curran and Katie Luliy ran hird and fourth respectively. Each of the contestants received a ring as reward for their earnest work. All in aii, it was an outing for the

SAD SHOCK

Hibernians to be proud of.

To Friends When Philip J. Watson Passed Away.

When It was announced on Tuesday that Philip J. Watson had die? early that morning, many of his varmest friends could hardly helieve Only a few days before he had

been haie aud hearty. Few outside of his immediate family knew that he had been operated on for appen-Mr. Watson was the bookkeeper and manager for Bonnie Bros. Phil Watson, as his friends cailed He was a graduate of St. long time in Southern Indiana. Xavier'a College, and soon after leaving that institution he became a clerk in a hig Main street house. He was recognized as an expert hook-keeper and faithful employe. His home waa epresented his ward in the General Mount and Progressive Ciub.

The deceased is survived by his wife, who was Miss Agnes Cassilly, and the following children: Virginia, Philip, Grace, Robert, Elizabeth, Max and William Ailen Watson, Mr. Watson had been a memher of Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, for

ten years, The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady, Portiond, Thursthrong of sorrowing friends.

HOLY CROSS FETE.

he city to come down either Monday or Tuesday evening to their lawn fete, to be held on the church liveliest place on the assembly grounds, Thirty-second and Broadfrom 5 to 10 o'clock. A bounteous Dutch supper will bo served by the ladles of the congregation for only fifteen cents, and there will also he music and refreshments in pienty. The committee in charge includes Joseph Fontana, Col. John H. Whallen, Squire George Berry and Alderman B. J. Campbell. They arranged n varied and original programme of amusements for each evening, and an enjoyable time is in store for all who attend

For both nights the most eiaborate decorations were attempted at an affair of this kind have been provided. Three 4,000 candie power electric lights have been installed on the grounds, and these with the hundreds of fancy lanterns will present a most piensing picture.

FRIENDS WERE SHOCKED.

Friends in Louisville and Jefferonvillo were deeply shocked when hey learned of the death of Mrs. John Moran, who was Miss Mary Goss, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elien Goss, near Henryville, ind., on Sunday evening. With her hushand, who for years was Superin lendent of the Louisville Packing Company, Mrs. Moran resided at Tojedo. Ohlo, until a few months ago, when she returned to Louisville to. ndergo treatment for cancer. Five weeks ago ahe went to the home of her mother, where she died. Mrs. oran was fifty-two years old and FOR YOUR JOB PRINTING Moran was fifty-two years old and was born near Henryville. She was

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widely known in the Fails Cities for charitable work. Besides her husband she leaves her mother and sev- having filled every office in the gift erai brothers and sisters. The funfour years ago and had lived here all and was one of the largest seen for a

WELL KNOWN PRIEST DEAD.

Rev. Father Nicholas J. Keiley, a well known and loved Cincinnati at 3728 High avenue. Mr. Wntson priest, who was recently sent to Council one term, and at the time of health, died there last Snturdny his death was Secretary of the Port- morning. The hody was returned to Cincinnati and the funeral was held from the Cathedral, in which parish he was a hoy. Father Keiley was or dained twenty-four years ago.

SEASON AT HEIGHT.

The season at the Cliff Haven Catholic Summer School is now at its height, if the large attendance at the Sunday masses in the Chapel of day morning, and was attended by a Our Lady of the Lake is a fuir cri- lin-iaw. week have been quite exceptional. The splendid course in education inangurated hy tho Rev. Dr. Pace has The people of Holy Cross parish been continued by the Rev. William nvite their friends from all parts of Turner, D. D., Professor of Philosophy at the Catholic University, The boya of the college camp, the grounds, gave good evidence of what camp fire Tuesday evening. The programme consisted of minstrel, vaude- lawn, Payne and Cavewood streets ville, buriesque, songs, dances and quartet numbers. The lecture pro- Wednesday and Thursday, August gramme for next week includes the and 4. The euchre games will be course in education by the Rev. William Turner, D. D., and the series on the "Church the Bulwark of the The evening periods will he aken hy Thomas F. Wilkinson, LL. 3., of Aibany, and song recitais hy Miss Berthe Clary, of New York.

FONTAINE FERRY.

The best vaudeville hill of the season is promised at Fontaine Ferry firo dancer, will he the headliner, Other star attractions will bo the Five Musical Suffragettes, late of the Ladies' Fadettes' Orchestra: Carl McCullough, n clever character ainger and mimic; Forhes and Bowman, late of George Cohan's "American idea," and Merritt and Love, singing comedians. Miss Ciara Punch will be the new vocal acloist with Gregg's

PICTURE OFFERING. line-up of motion pictures, which the Orpheum and Casino designate as the "hrag bills' of the ummer season, are announced for the coming week. Only the latest and best films will be shown, and the

ENCOURAGING

Attendance at Meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Between 600 and 700 members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society attended the 7:30 o'clock mass and reeived holy communion at the Cathedral last Sunday morning. After the mass the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue preached a hrief hut thoughtfui sermon on charity, praised the work of the St, Vincent de Paul Society, and urged the memhers of the local conferences to continue their work.

In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the general meeting of the society was held in St. Francis Hail, in tho T ----basement of the Cathedrai. Caffrey, the newly elected President of the Particular Council, was in the chair. He announced that he had not had time to select permanent subordinate officers and committeemen. The Rev. Father Eugene P. Donohue, the new Chapiain of the Particular Council, made a stirring address that aroused ail to greater exertions. The Very Rev. Fathers Louis G. Deppen and J. R. Clark, O. P., also spoke and encouraged the memhers to persevere in the great work of charity in which they were

The various conferences made their quarterly reports showing that the work of the society was being faithfully carried on. Each confereuce reported one or more new niembers, and, in all, about thirty new members were ohligated. J. J. Caffrey, President of the Particular Council, announced that he was gong ahroad for several months, and that in his absence the affairs of the society would be in charge of First Vice President Ai Smith and Treasirer William S. Schmidt

Y. M. I.

Interest Now Centers in **Election For Grand** President.

Interest in the coming Grand Connell of the Young Men's Institute to be Leld soon at Believue is heing awakened throughout the jurisdiction. The people of Bellevue will give the delegates and visitors Kentucky welcome, and the town will be gaily decorated in honor of the Y. M. l., at it has one of the oldest councils in the State. To be elected Grand President is an honor coveted to every memher of the order, and therefore the different councils are mitting forth their favorites for the important position. From reliable sources it is learned that Sarto Council, of Owenshoro, will present the name, of Fred Arnold for Grand President. He is one of the ploneers of the order, and as Owenshore expects to entertain the succeeding Grand Council the members of Sarto. now one of the strongest councils in the country, feel that they have a just claim on the office. Chickasaw Council, of Memphis, itas a candidate in George Lawo, who has erved as Grand Director, and has filled many positions ability. Louisviile wili aiso have a candidate in the person of Eugene Cooney, the present Grand Secretary, her many virtues and activity in who has had a long and varied experience in the work of the Y. M. l of Trinity Council. While the conhim, was horn in Louisville forty- eral took place Wednesday morning test will be friendly it promises to be interesting.

CALLED TO ETERNITY.

David Hannon, Sr., one of the oldest Irish American residents of his city, who had been lil at the family residence, 182 State street, Clemens, Mich., for his for six months past, died at o'clock Wednesday evening. To make the occurrence doubly sad. Mrs. Ifannon was seriously ill at the time her husband passed away. Mr. Hannon was a native of the County Wexford, freland, hut had lived in Louisville more than half a century. The deceased is survived by his wife and the following children: Joseph of Cincinnati; Michael. William, Edward and Lawrence Hannon and Mrs. Patrick Hussey. Rev. wather Michael Melody is a brother-The funeral will take place terion. The lectures for the fifth from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament this morning and thero will be many old friends present to pray "God rest the soul of Dave Hannon.'

CLIFTON LAWN FETE.

The congregation of St. Frances of Rome church are working hard the American lad, can do at their in preparation for the lawn fete to be given on the henutiful church on the afternoons and evenings of called at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon, and a substantial supper wil be served from 5 o'clock until 8 Republic," by Rev. John H. O'Rourke, Other amusements will be afforded for those who do not care for euchre. A fine piano donated hy Prof. Hollywood is to be disposed of during the fete. A fine cook stove and many other handsome and useful articles are to he contested for. This grow ng congregation has enlarged Its church recently and at considerable expense. Now the memhers are nsk next week. Ida Fulier, the grent ing their friends to assist them in en iarging the parochiai school huilding in return a good time is promised all who attend.

PORTLAND VS. TASTE TELLS.

The Portland team will meet their old rivnls, the Taste Tells of Indianapolis, nt Portand Park tomorrow afternoon and another good game is expected, I these wo teams played eleven innings at their last meeting. The Portland team has been weakened the last several weeks hy the absence of Williams, their crack short stop, from the line-up, owing running is greatly miss Taste Tells battery will be Milier and

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